## CABLE NEWS

From All Parts of the Old World.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

The Servians Defeated After a Desperate Battle.

SERVIAN TERRITORY INVADED.

The Roumanian Army To Be Mobilized.

THE SPANISH CORTES.

A Vote of Confidence in the Ministry After a Stormy Debate.

THE WAR IN TURKEY.

THE SERVIANS DEFEATED AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING-SERVIAN TERRITORY INVADED.

RAGUSA, July 16, 1876. News from Slavonic sources announce that the Servians, after a desperate engagement, were defeated at Limborg on the 14th. The Turks captured the Serrian cannons and a large booty, as well as their boats on the Dring, by means of which the Servians intended to invade Turkish territory. The boats were destroyed. The Servians lost 500 men and the Turks 300.

INVADING SERVIAN TERRITORY. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16, 1876. The Governor of Plewna is advancing into Servia with 2,000 troops.

THE TURKISH MINISTRY DISCUSS THE CONSTI-TUTION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16, 1876. The newspaper Stambout announces that the Council of Ministers discussed the clauses of the constitution on Saturday. It is reported that a constitutional prin-

DENIAL OF THE RUMORED OPENING OF NEGO-TIATIONS FOR AN ARMISTICE.

Paris, July 16, 1876. The rumors that negotiations for an armistice be-tween Turkey and Servia have already been opened are incorreck. The Powers are, however, considering the conditions which should eventually form the basis of an armistice which will be proposed when the oppor-

BULGARIAN VILLAGES BURNED BY THE CIRCAS SIANS-WOMEN AND CHILDREN MURDERED-CRUELTY OF THE TURKS.

BELGRADE, July 16, 1876. Letters from Alexinatz state that the Circassians have burned two Bulgarian villages near Babunglaya. murdering the men and cutting the children to pieces. TURKISH CRUELTY.

An official report states that during the Servian attack on Nova Varosch the Turks placed Christian women and children in the intrenchments. Many were killed by the Servian fire.

THE BOUMANIAN ARMY TO BE MOBILIZED AND THE RESERVES CALLED OUT.

BUCHARRST, July 16, 1876. The War Minister has introduced a bill for the mobilization of the Roumanian army and calling out the reserves. The Minister states that this essitated by the increasingly threatening aspect of the Servo-Turkish war.

ENGLAND.

THE RECOVERY OF GAINSBOROUGH'S PAINTING DENIED.

The Observer of to-day states that the rumor that the stolen painting of the Duchess of Devonshire by Gainsborough has been recovered is unfounded.

SPAIN.

THE CORTES PASS A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE MINISTRY.

MADRID, July 16, 1876. The Congress, after a long and stormy debate, passed

s vote of confidence in the Ministry by 211 against 26.

LONDON, July 16, 1876. Advices from Malta appounce that the United States

corvette Alert sailed for China on the 14th inst.

OUR NAVY.

GOV. HENDRICKS' ACCEPTANCE.

MIS LETTER TO BE DELAYED UNTIL GOVERNOR TILDEN'S APPEAES.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16, 1876. Governor Hendricks arrived home this morning from saratoga, but absolutely declined to be interviewed concerning his visit there and conference with Tilden He said his visit had no particular significance and that the only thing that transpired was the official notifica tion of his nomination by the sun-committee. In reply to the question, "When will your letter be submitted? be answered, "Just as soon as I can give it a little attention. In any event certainly not before Wr. Tilthat will be in eight or ten days. Mr. Tilden told me he had some other matters to dispose of before com municating his intentions. When he does so and it

becomes proper for me to speak I shall do so." From his manner in speaking of the interview be tween himself and Tilden the reporter could not help being impressed with the fact that the mention of it fid not call up the pleasantest memories in the mind o our noble peace Governor, and that it was on account of this sour recollection that he retused to talk.

GOVERNOR JEWELL AT HOME.

PROGRAMME OF WELCOME BY HIS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 16, 1876. The programme for the reception of ex-Postmaster Seperal Jewell to-morrow evening includes a welcome by Mayor Sprague, a military parade, fireworks, and ay major oprague, a minitary parade, fireworks, and a welcome at Mr. Jewell's residence by Hon, H. C. Robinson, to which Mr. Jewell will recity. The ex-Postmaster General is to have a reception earlier in the avening, at New Haven, and will come from there by a special train, which will stop in Meriden a few minutes for a brief reception there. He is expected here about aine o'clock.

CARDINAL MCLOCKEY.

Cardinal McCloskey, who has been here for the past few days, attended nine o'clock mass this morning at

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

VISIT TO THE NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET BY GOV-ERNOR CHAMBERLAIN, OF SOUTH CAROLINA-SAILING OF THE BWATARA.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., July 16, 1876. Governor Chamberlain, with a number of the leading citizens of the State, visited the fleet yesterday and was received on board the line-of-battle ship New Hampshire, Commodore Clitz, with all the honors and customary salute. Subsequently, with all the honors and customary salute. Subsequently, with Commodore Clitz, he visited the monitors Dictator and Catskill. He was greatly pleased with his reception.

THE SWATARA.

The corvette Swatara, Commander A. P. Cook, sailed this morning for Halifax and a cruise on the Down Keat comb.

THE INDIAN WAR.

CHETENNES LEAVING RED CLOUD-COURIER EN ROUTE FOR CROOK'S CAMP-HORSES CAP-TURED BY THE PEDSKINS

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., July 15, 1876. A report received from Captain Jordan, commanding Camp Robinson, says that 800 Cheyennes are about to leave the Red Clound Agency for the north. General Merritt has delayed the proposed movement of the Fifth cavalry northward from Fort Laramie to join General Crook, and has moved it to a position where he expects to intercept the Indians and, if possible, give them a warm reception.

started on their return trip from Fort Fetterman for General Crook's camp thin evening and will reach him

ATTACK BY THE INDIANS.

James Maloney and two others, with twenty head of borses, en route for Lawrence's ranch from that of W. C. Irwine, thirty miles portheast of Ogalislia Neh. were attacked by seven Indians, who surrounded and opened fire on them. Dismounting, they returned the fire, wounding one Indian, when the stock stampeded, the Indians finally gaining possession and leaving for

GENERAL CROOK AWAITING BEINFORCEMENTS WASHINGTON, July 16, 1876.

General Sherman to-day received a telegram from General Sheridan, stating that General Crook had telegraphed him under date of the 12th inst., stating that he is waiting the reinforcement of Morritt's Fifth cay. alry before beginning offensive operations against the Sioux Indians, who outnumber him three to one. Merritt was expected within a day or two.

REINFORCEMENTS.

FOUR BATTERIES OF ARTILLERY LEAVE THE HARBOR FORTIFICATIONS FOR FORT LEAVEN-WORTH

It was noised about yesterday that the soldiers stato take an active part in the campaign against the Indians. The usual number of visitors was largely increased by the announcement, and the cars running to and from the fort were overcrowded. The scene within the fort was an active one, and preparations for departure were evident in the burried packing of luggage and the rolling of trucks as they carried it down to the pier and placed it on board a government

tug.
The following artillery companies are under orders to proceed to Fort Leavenworth:
From Fort Bamilton—Battery E. under command of Coronel Wildrick, numbering lifty-eight men, and Battery G. under command of Major Bristow, numbering also fifty-eight men.
From Fort Wadsworth—Battery L, commanded by Contain Gittings, and, from Madison Barracks, Sackott's

Crpian Gittings, and, from Madison Barracks, Sackett's
Harbor, Hattery D, commanded by Major Turnbull.
The four batteries number in all 232 men. They
leave this afternoon for Fort Leavenworth, whence
they will probably soon be ordered into active
service. The troops on Governor's Island are decreasing in numbers, owing to frequent calls for detachments
from different points in the West.

### THE CENTENNIAL

THE DUTIES ON GOODS IMPORTED FOR THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION-JOINT RESOLUTION PARSED BY CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1876. The following joint resolution having passed both nouses of Congress, now awaits the President's signa

Resolved, &c., That the act approved June 18, 1874, entitled "An act to admit free of duty articles intended for the national exhibition of 1876," be and the same is hereby so amended as to permit the sale and delivery during the exhibition of goods, wares and merchandles heretofore imported and now in the Exhibition buildings, subject to such additional regulations for security of revenue and the collection of duties thereon as the Secretary of the Treasury may, in his discretion, prescribe.

Secritor 2.—That the entire stock of each exhibitor, consisting of goods, wares and merchandise imported by him and now in said building, is hereby declared liable for payment of duties accruing on any portion thereof, in case of the removal of such portion from and building without payment of the lawful duties thereon.

said buildings without payment of the law thereon.

SEC. 3.—That the penalties prescribed by and the provisions contained in section 3,082 of the Revised Statutes shall be deemed and held to apply in the case of any goods, wares or merchandise now in said buildings, sold, delivered or removed without payment of duties in the same manner as if such goods, wares or merchandise had been imported contrary to law, and the article or srticles so sold, delivered or removed shall be deemed and held to have been so imported, with the knowledge of the parties respectively concerned in such sale, delivery or removal.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

PLUCTION AND CONSECRATION OF RISHORS OTTAWA, July 16, 1876.

At the Reformed Episcopal Council yesterday, Dri Fallowes was elected missionary bishop and accepted the position with thanks. Bishop Cheney expressed his satisfaction at the appointment. It was decided that the next meeting of the Council should take place at Philadelphia.

This evening Doan Cridge, of British Columbia, con ecrated the Bishop of the Pacific Coast, and Dr. Fallowes, of Chicago, missionary bishop.

ASSASSINATION OF A PHYSICIAN.

Sr. Louis, July 16, 1876. The Republican's special from Pierce City, Mo. says:- "While Dr. Halliday, a prominent citizen of Corsicana, Barry county, was walking home with his wife and another lady a few days ago he was deliberately shot by a worthless fellow named Bud Crawford and died in a few minute. It is supposed that Craw-ford was hired to commit the deed by some of the Doc-tor's enemies.

FUNERAL OF MISS LIZZIE CLAPP.

Boston, July 16, 1876. The funeral of Miss Lizzie M. Ciapp, the telegraph operator who was killed by lightning at Readville, during the s orm of Tuesday evening last, took place from the Congregational church at Hyde Park this afternoon. An immense concourse of people attended the service, including delegations of operators from cities and towns along the line. Floral contributions were received amounting in value to over \$500.

The deceased was a beautiful and interesting young lady, eighteen years of age.

DEA: H BY DROWNING.

BOSTON, July 16, 1876. Mary Ann Hardemar felt from a wharf near Dover street bridge this afternoon and was drowned.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN UNKNOWN.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 16, 1876. An unknown man was found horribly mutilated on the railroad track, near this city, to-day. There is nothing by which he can be identified, but he is sup-posed to be a pedler who was here on Saturday.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

A FREIGHT TRAIN COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED-ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED

OMARA, Neb., July 16, 1876. Passengers who arrived from the East at a late hour last night report that on the night before, during a severe storm, a large culvert was washed out six mi west of Ottumwa, Iowa, into which a heavily loaded freight train ran at a high rate of speed. The train was completely demolished. Nelson Burt, the en-gineer, and — Kerfman, the freman, were killed and a brakeman was seriously injured.

### FATAL ACCIDENT.

William Crummie, eighteen months old, was run over by car No. 19 of the Vanderbilt avenue line, on Saturday evening, in front of No. 239 Concord street, Brooklyn. He was instantly killed. Edward Feltman, the driver of the car, was taken into custody for reck-less driving. Coroner Simms will hold an inquest to-day.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The York Union Musical Beneficial Association will hom a Centennial afternoon and evening festival to-day at Martin's Bellevue Park. THE HOT WEATHER.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE TEMPERATURE SUNSTROKES AND MORTALITY.

The weather still continues warm, though it is not unendurable. The thermometer indicates a decided change for the better, and there is some probability that we have seen the extreme of heat for the present summer. Yesterday a most refreshing breeze pr vailed, which made locomotion quite pleasant and en-joyable. Of course the many steamers now devoted to excursions were well patronized, indeed in some in stances the boats were uncomfortably crowded with the water. The car horses were evidently in much better trim than during the three or four days previous, and the travel was also greater than on Sunday last. There was a sensible diminution in the demand for soda water and other cooling drinks, and as the Excise was apparently obeyed by a majority of the liquor dealers there were not many cases of intoxication of servable in the streets nor reported by the police. In fact, it was a genuine summer day, without that inmented both man and beast.

It was very quiet yesterday in the city. People who remained at home enjoyed the change and rested calmly and peacefully in the family circ.e. These who wen and peacefully in the family error. Those who went abroad senght and obtained recreation without fear of the sun's rays, and their trips recompensed them for the time and money spent. At Contral Park, during the afternoon, an immense number of people visited that great breatting ground. The boats on the lake were kept in busy motion, the happy passengers making the very gens and caverns ring with their loud laughter and gleeful visices, while in the ramble and other sequestered waiks groups ingered in the shade and enjoyed the density of foliage and color there abounding.

Ing.

It is to be hoped that our weather prophets are correct in their prognostications of cooler weather, for the death roll is aiready so large that any further continuance of the "heated terin" would appal the stoutes heart. The prestrations yesterday were fully as many as on the previous day, but they are mainly due to the past and not to the present, for in many instances the cases of sunstroke reported originated two or three days ago and were not manifested until yesterday.

DEATHS FROM SUNSTRONE.

The following deaths from Funstroke were yesterday reported at the Coroner's office:—
Cornelius Smith, twenty-six years, of No. 201 East Thirty-seventh street.

John Veit, thirty-five years, of Forty-fifth street and
Eleventh avenue.

PROSTRATIONS.

The following persons were prostrated by the heat esterday:--H. J. Spatts, forty years, of No. 166 Madison street.
George Lewis, forty-five years, of No. 3 101st street.
James Brady, thirty-nine years, of No. 404 East 110th

James O'Connor, eleven years, no home.

Annie Casey, thirty-five years, of No. 205 John Scuffel, forty-three years, of No. 101 Sheriff street. Charles Gelitz, thirty-five years, of Stapleton, Stater Island. John T. McCabe, fifty-one years, of No. 28 Gansovoor

street.

Timothy Cronin, forty years, residence unknown.

Michael Duck, laborer, Brooklyn.

An unknown man was found prostrated by the heat
in Man street, Brooklyn. He was sent to the City
Hospital.

MID SIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Office of the Chief Signal Offices Washington, July 17-1 A. M.

For New England, the Middle States and the lower lake region, clear or fair and slightly warmer weather, light southeast and southwest winds and stationery o slowly falling barometer.

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy and cooler weather than on Sunday, with easterly to southerly winds, rising barometer and possibly local rains in

For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer and partly cloudy weather, with light easterly to southerly winds and light rains in the Lower Mississippi Valley. For the upper lake region, Upper Mississippi and

Lower Missouri valleys, warmer, southeast to southwest winds, clear or fair weather, and stationary or slowly falling barometer.

The Red River will rise below Shreveport, the Miss issippi will fall at stations above Memphis.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the

THE NEWARK TRAGEDY

AN IMPOSING FUNERAL GENEROUS TRIBUTE TO A BRAVE POLICEMAN - THE OTHER FUNERALS-DICKERSON RECOVERING-THE VERDICT UPON

THE VERDICT. ple of Newark in the tragedy of last Thursday was demonstrated vesterday by the regular ovation paid by the populace to the memory of the brave officer Benjamin Fisden, the first victim of the Thielborns. It is sale to say that not less than 30,000 people took part in The dead officer was plainly but tastefully laid out in the parlor of his late residence, No. 65 Lafayette street. The body was dressed in a policeman's uniform and was encased in a handsome casket, covered with black and ornamented with silver. The plate was very plain and simply bore the name, thus:-

BENJAMIN ELSDEN.

There was no age, date, &c., it being, the under-There was no age, date, &c., it being, the undertakers say, no longer the correct thing to have elaborately inscribed lid plaies. On the casket lid lay a very beautiful floral tribute, the gift of the policemen. It was composed of the choicest tea roses in form of a shield. Imbedded in the centre was the shield of the murdered policeman. Above this and over were rows of lilacs which, on the pure white ground, brought out boldly the words, "Farewill, Brother." On a vase table at the head of the collin stood a lovely floral chair, in the back of which, traced in iliacs on a white ground, were the figures "47." the number of poor Eleden's badge. This, also, was the gift of the police. During the day citizens kept going in and out, viewing the body. Every now and then the stillness, which paid reverential homage to the presence of death, especially death which came so tragically, was broken by the outbursting and unable to be controlled giref of the neartbroken widow and her orphan boy and girl—the one about ten the other shout twelve. At three o'clock the police force, to the number of about 120, each wearing crape, headed by a brass band, marched up and haited in front of Elsden's house. Friendship Lodge of Oud Fellows, of which Elsden was a member, and some other Odd Fellows, numbering in all about 400, every man wearing the usual craped rosette and sprig of acacia, also formed in line with the police. After a brief religious service, conducted by Rev. F. V. Van Vranken, pastor of the Reformed church corner of Ferry and McWhortie streets, and of which church Elsden was a member, the remains were borge to the hearse and the cortige passed to the church, the streets are route being crowded on both sidewaiks.

It was about five o'clock when the procession formed again and marched, nearly three miles long, to the cemetery. takers say, no longer the correct thing to have elabo-

again and marched, nearly three miles long, to the cemetery.

The luneral of the three murderers on Saturday was in startling contrast to the one just described. Amelia Thielborn tried her best to get her writched brothers interred in some one of the cemeteries, she cared not which, only that they might be spared the Potter's Field. She offered over \$700—all she had—but the money was refused, and there was no recourse but the Potter's Field.

Dickerson, the colored policeman, is not only still alive, but, strange to say, is in a fair way of recovery, so the doctors say. The popular verdict on the extraordinary versitet rendered by the Coroner's Jury, in which they go directly against the evidence of the County Physician, is that it is a disgrace to the intelligence of the city. It is possible, in view of the verdict, though highly improbable, that the whole subject may be brought before the Grand Jury.

### NORTH CAROLINIANS IN TOWN. A detachment of the Fayetteville (N. C.) Independent

Light Infantry, under command of Captain J. B. Smith, arrived in town yesterday morning from Boston, where they had been bandsomely entertained several days by port and had a little rifle practice with the Newport Artillery, as reported in yesterday's Heralia Captain tillery, as reported in yesterday's Heratha- Captain Smith's company was at Philadelphia on the 4th instandard and airer 'doing' the Exhibition, all but the detachment referred to returned direct to their homes. This country, having been organized in 1794. They are a fine body of men, and reflect credit upon their native state by their gentiemanly and solderly bearing. They are greatly pleased with their reception and treatment at the hands of their Northern friends, and declare that they have had a glorious time ever since they left home. The detachment will leare tagen this morning by the nine o'clock train, and will proceed direct to their Southern homes.

# LONDON GOSSIP.

Fourth of July Banquet at Westminster Palace Hotel.

MR. PIERREPONT'S SPEECH.

Absence of the Ladies of the Legation.

AMERICAN SINGERS

It is not every nation that has an opportunity of celebrating its bundredth birthday. In fact, when most nations attained that interesting age they did not know enough to celebrate so peaceful an event. of their song; hence the United States occupies unique position in history. That we are a great people there can be little doubt; that with our magnificen opportunities we ought to be greater is equally beyond question; that we have made as great a muddle of many things as we possibly could is undentable, and that we possess all the vices and weaknesses human nature is heir to goes without saying. We are gotten up on no better principles than the rest of creation. The only difference between us and Europe is that we are sweeping with a new broom and Europe is sweeping with a very old one In certain respects the sweepers in the New World are no more skilful than those of the Old World; in certain others they are not as good. We have done all in our power to compromise republican institutions; our shameless prostitution of office has shaken the fa European democrats, and it becomes us to wear our Centennial with humility. We do nothing of the sort, and yesterday's speech-making was undoubtedly MORE RAMPANT THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN. Here we had a banquet, about which the quick web-

footed cable has long since told you; and if I refer to it I do so for the purpose of pointing a moral and adorn country with them to the ends of the earth; it is proper to celebrate the "Glorious Fourth" on English oil. Bygones are bygones. The prosperity of the world depends upon a hearty friendship between Engand and America, and the London journals have devoted leaders to "the day we celebrate" far kindlier in tone than heretofore. The Times is non-committal. nusually so, considering its recent extreme fairness

voted leaders to "the day we celebrate" far kindlier in tone than heretefore. The Times is non-committal, unusually so, considering its recent extreme fairness in discussing American politics, but the Telegraph is most generous and the Standard, forgetting its on-slaught twelve menths ago, treats us to an olive branch, which we should gladdy accept. It matters little what others say and do; it matters much what we say and do, particularly on an occasion like that of yesterday. I am told that the London Fourth of July banquets are proverbially mismanaged. That of last year at the Crystal Palace was most severely criticised by Americans present, hence it is about time a change came o'er the spirit of '16's dream. The names of the gentlemen who became sponsors for this year's festivat were a guarantee that past shortcomings would be remembered and reduced to a finition. Expectations were fulfilled in many respects, but the seating of the guests was an inexcusable confusion. Ladies were placed at the reporters' table who should have been put elsewhere, and gentlemen who arrived late found great difficulty in obtaining any seats whatever. The dimer itself was as good as such dinners usually are, and the absence of distinguished Englishmen was anotable as ever. Gladstone, Disraeli and Bright were invited, but did not come. The only member of Parlament present was Mr. Richard, formerly a dissenting minister, now the apostle of peace. Truth compels me to say that he delivered

THE BEST SPEKCH OF THE EVENING.

It was short, sensible, just and to the point. He said that the great features of national character were the same on both sides of the Atlantic, the same solireliance, the same invincible energy and perseverance, the same reverence for law, the same regard for constitutional goverament and the same unbounded self-esteem. Everybody laughed at and applieded this moal intentive the same has a given special banquets to actors and authors. The drams and iterature have since beld up there leads. For Shakespere to be ac

would have been very good nad he left out two things. Reletring to the tendency of British prime ministers to bookmaking, Mr. Pierrepont said:—'Another Prime Minister of England lately wrote a book which I tried to read with much carse. Its name I do not now remember. I remember hat some of the sentences were somewhat involved and somewhat parenthetical, and it puzzied me a little for understand them. The English people being less crude and more polished than the Americans, may understanding the property of the property

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

WHAT IS TO BE THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION ?-- A NEW PLAN PROPOSED CREWS OF FOURS INSTEAD OF SIXES TO EN-TER-HOW TO ADMIT WESTERN AND SOUTH-ERN INSTITUTIONS-THE ENTRIES FOR THE SABATOGA RACE-CONDITION OF THE CREWS.

A question which is naturally interesting to all the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 15, 1876.

crews now here, both freshman and university, is, What is to be the future of this association? Is it to keep of Barvard and Yale will be felt (for it will be remem bered that this is to be the former's last year in the strong among the crews, in fact, general, that the as sociation must not only be kept up but strengthened. And a way has been suggested which so well meets the case that it is more than likely that it will be followed. It is to make the race hereafter for fours instead of sixes. Dartmouth, it is said, would have been in it this year had it been in fours, her sixth man not coming up to the desired standard. Gunster, of the Argonautas, is reported as saving that Williams will row if the race is to be in loars, and Mr. Eldred that both the "Aggies" and Amherst will do the same. It is quite probable that this plan would equally please both Brown and Trinity, while Wesleyan, as this year, is always ready for a race, no matter of what sort. This plan is especially adapted to most of our colleges, as they are neither well enough off in men or money to fill a six, much less an eight. This association is already thoroughly national in its character, and THIS NEW PLAN

opens the door to several institutions which not only ought to be in, but some of which are already knock ing for admission. The famous University of Washington and Lee, of Virginia, wrote months ago to know how she should proceed to get in. The Uni versity of Pennsylvania is to be fully represented here in the Athlette meeting on Thursday, and will doubtless be on hand at the oar next year, while the College of the City of New York, the great Ann Arbor University of Michigan—numbering about as many students as Harvard or Yale—and institutions both at Chicago and in California are spoken of as likely to want lanes next year. The West Pointers and mic shipmen also ought both to have been in the association long ago. Such being the case, with leading institutions like Columbia and Cornell urgent that the race go on, with the admirable track and finequalled hotel ilities here, it is altogether probable that the regulta of 1877 will surpass its predecessors even in numbers as well as in almost every other way. THE LAKE ON SATURDAY MORNING.

A north wind, which blew freshly over the lake this morning, ruffling it in portions almost to whitecaps, prevented most of the crews from getting in much work, and all of them from even attempting to go on time. Captain Ostrom, of course, does not purpose putting his over on time again before the race, long as four or five days without it may seem. This was about what he did last year, and Yale did at Springfield, and tends to bring the men up to the race day with a little meat on their bones, and so, perhaps, more likely to stand the fierco work in store for them. But men in fine condition soften fast by lying around idle and eating heartily, and there is danger that so long a rest is mistake. Mr. Smith, who was reported hurt by the heat in the Thursday row, was only temporarily blinded slightly, caused, as he said, by their rowing down with the wind, but which ceased the moment they turned and faced up into the bracing breeze. He is Cornell's number two, one of her two new men, not so strong as King, whom he won the place from, who is a brother of King of last year's crew, but Mr. Ostrom says a better oar, though King may cut him out next year. He is tall and prettily made, but looks young and not so wiry as his companious. OSTROM LOOKS REALLY SUPERB.

Heavier than last year by several pounds, he has evitainly the bost developed man on the lake. He says he never felt better in his life, and he and his men seem confident that they have the race where they want it. What they won by last year was not better rowing or more power than some of their rivals, for they were among the middle crews as to weight, but by downright toughness, as one of their rowers said this morning. Ostrom last year rowed the last mile faster than either of the other two, not because he saved himself to do it, for he rows his very hardest all the time, but because he could stand the racket. The strongest, toughest man in his boat, his men naturally have thorough confidence in him, and it is no light thing to have a crew so well disciplined and used to each other and their duty as his are. He says all his men are well and in good shape for their work, and their looks certainly do not belie it. tainly the best developed man on the lake. He says he

which is going to attract unusual interest is the Freshman contest on Tuesday morning. There seems to be great difference of opinion as to which can win it, Cornell, Columbia or Harvard, Ostrom says it will be a close race, and that Columbia will do well. On the other hand, his own Freshmen have had the advantage of his tuition and constant bouts with his crew, especially on the bome course and are reported as having done uncommonly well. Both they and the Harvard Freshmen are largor and much heavier and more powerful-looking than the Columbians, and Harvard in a race here recently with the Princeton University crew drove it recently with the Princeton University crew derove it so hard over two miles that it was exceedingly interesting to some of the spectators. Harvard has by no means forgotten her recent severe defeat on the Connecticut, and among the meanshe will probably put forward next year to try to improve matters in that quarter it is highly probable that a number now sit in this same Freshman boat, especially if it wins on Tuesday.

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THE WESLEYANS
got away this morning and rowed here and there in the upper basin of the lake, not caring to venture far down the course, and shipping enough water as it was. A wiry, tough, bronzed and game crew, they lack weight and power and the skill to use what they have nearly so well as they might. Number three is strikingly siender and is fit, perhaps, to pull an oar in a good class crew, but certainly not in a university team. Number four, too, seems hardly much better, but stroke and five are thorough, tough, strong looking fellows. They all look too fine, and excute much comment by the amount of leotwork they are put through here, when they planily do not need so much of it. But, light as they are, fow are willing to set them down as likely to come in last, for they tear their boat along hard all the time, and, like the first crew ever seen from Wesleyan, are evidently good for far more than they look to be. the cupying the old Hamilton quarters, next to Princeton and in the bend of the cove, they can always get some rowing water, and they make the most of their advantage.

PRINCETON

of the cove, they can always get some rowing water, and they make the most of their advantage.

BY and they make the most of their advantage.

BY along the comment that they had more English in their stroke than any other crew here. Certainly none is better together, and their men weigh up better than they look, and are strong and hopeful. Captain Nicoli claims that they are as neavy and strong as Columbia or Cornell, and he does not see why they should not be classed with them.

COLUMBIA.

Captain Goodwin, of Columbia, says that part of the raggeiness of his crew in the yesterday's row was owing to the fact that his shoes, which were loose, gradually worked off and annoyed him so much that he rowed under great discomfort and no doubt threw the other men out very much. Short as Columbia's stroke at times looks, and plainly as they tend to rush their shoulders forward till they almost buckes, they are strong, roomy looking fellows, and seem equal to plenty of hard pulling. Their long experience, too, cannot fail to beith them in the varying and executing scenes on race day and bring them up to their work cooler and fitter for it than the young and raw crews, such as those of Westeyan and Union.

The notion prevalent here as to Union's prospects

seenes on race day and bring them up to their work cooler and fitter for it than the young and raw crews, such as those of Wesleyan and Union.

The notion prevalent here as to Union's prospects seems to be that she stands the best chance for last place. With strong, healthy, willing men, well built for rowing, there is a lack of that dash which is necessary to win, and the boat drags a little. In comparing their time over an eighth of a mile with that of nearly all their rivals over the same distance on about equally good water it was found that they took two seconds longer than any. On the supposition that they distributed their work over the whole irack in the same way with others, which is of course questionable, then the multiplying this two seconds, lost on one eighth of a mile, by 24, or the whole number of eights, would put them 48 seconds behind the others. They will hardly be so far back, but, unless they are hiding their hand, they will probably be one of the last two crews.

Much interest is felt on the prospect of the Harvard University crew, from the attempts that will very naturally be made to determine from their performance how Yale, it here, would do. The latter beat her in the eights at Springfield by 31 seconds, which is about one forty-fourth of 22 minutes and two seconds, the time there taken in rowing the four miles One forty-fourth of iour miles would be 450 feet, and unless in three miles or three quarters of the Springfield distance larvard is betten as much as three quarters, as far as Yale beat her—in other words, amiess she is 350 feet behind the winner on Wednesday morning—Vale will claim that if the current, while Harvard, for most of that distance, was in dead water; and second, the improvement in Harvard's six over her eight by dropping out her two weakest men. A tair and just decucion for these causes would probably make the real allowance which ought to be made in getting at the comparison not over 200 feet. If Harvard is not that far behind the winner must nave done better yet

and whether she has discovered the unquestionably best stroke will appear, if she will face the best ampteur fours of this country and Europe at the Centennial. If she will, and it is said Keliogg, Wood and Kennedy are ready if Cook is, then he, by all means, should be the last man not to then and there, stand up for his own theory. He will find something else to pull through than a lot of Harvard sophomores, and he will live many years before he can find three better men at Yale to put behind him than the three already named.

THE ROCKAWAY REGATTA.

The concluding races of the amateur regatta on Rockaway inlet will be rowed this atternoon. prizes to be contested for are the Dakin Cup, for the inner of the sculling race, and the prize of White's Steamboat line, for the successful crew in the four four-oared contest, the entries for which are the crewi our-oared contest, the entries for which are the crews of the Gramercy, Dauntless and Nautilus Boat clubs. The Gramercy four is made up as follows:—C. F. Naething, bow; J. Reiffell, No. 2; A. Geisman, No. 3, and H. Mills, stroke. The Dauntless four are:—C. E. Trotter, bow; H. W. Peckwell, No. 2; W. G. Demarest, No. 3, and H. Knapp, stroke. The Nautilus erew stands:—David Roach, bow; Louis Rouse, No. 2; W. Childs, No. 3, and F. A. Levien, stroke. After the regatta the orizes will be presented to the winners at the Neptune House.

### YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Josephine, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Lloyd Phoenix,

Yacut Wanderer, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Stillman, from the eastward, for New York or Cape May, arrived off Whitestone Saturday P. M., where she still remains at anchor.

Yacht Fleetwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, which has been lying at anchor off the HERALD telegraph station during the past week, proceeded for a cruise through the Sound to-day.
Yacht Gracie, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Halsey, is at anchor

off the HERALD telegraph station.

#### BASE BALL NOTES.

The Chelseas play the Hobokens on the Union Thursday the Mutuals and Bostons play on the Union Grounds, and Saturday next the Mutuals play the Hartiords on the same grounds. Next Friday the home and home game between the Arlington and Chelsea clubs will be played on the Union.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. E. L. Davenport is stopping at Hot Springs, Ar Lucca sings in St. Petersburg and afterward in Vienna

in the fall. Mr. Joseph Jefferson will, it is said, return to America in the fall. Colonel Sinn succeeds Mr. Poole in the management

of the Olympic Theatre. "Conscience," as given by the Union Square Theatre company, was well received in Chicago last week.

"The Island of Buchelors," Lecocq's opera bouffe, will be given by Kelly & Leon's Minstrels this week. Levy played the "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," last night at Gilmore's Garden and was rewarded by a triple encore.

Mr. Asbury Jarrett, father of Mr. Hanry C. Jarrett, of Booth's Theatre and the steamer Plymouth Rock, celebrated his eightieth birthday in Baltimore on the 13th inst., upon which interesting occasion there was a large family gathering. Mr. Jarrett is one of the few surviving "Old Delenders" of Baltimore, and is yet a prominent member of the Methodist denomina with which Church he has been steadfastly identified for over fifty years. The following advertisement appeared not long since

in a paper in Constantinople :- "Next Sunday, at ten o'clock P. M., in the Crescent Theatre, a new cantata entitled 'Murad V., or the New Era,' with augmented chorus and band. The text is by the Vicomte de Caston, and the music by Ed. Deschamps. The management have taken steps to render the evening as agreeable as possible." There should also be a requiem (Tur-kish) for Abdul-Aziz. A pamphlet on the Baircuth Festival of Wagner has

een published. "Full details of the lighting arrangements are given in the paper, and it is stated that the Wagner's work demands extraordinary scenic effects, such as rising mists, gathering clouds, &c. For these, two large steam engines are placed at a short distance from the theatre, the steam from which is carried by pipes to a reservoir placed under the stage, from which it can be distributed by a network of tubes over the whole stage. By means of a special apparatus this vapor will be rendered as dry as possible. Every possible precaution has been taken against fire. In the corner towers of the theatre are two enermous cisterns, each holding about 1,200 gallons, from which water can be obtained at a very high pressure in case of need. A detachment of the Baircuth fire brigade will be constantly on duty during rehearsals and performances. The whole of the gas and water works of the theatre have cost the not inconsiderable sum of

KILLED ON THE LONG ISLAND

HOW MANY MORE LIVES WANTED. A shocking accident occurred on Saturday afternoon at Manor station, L. L. which cost the life of a young and promising gentleman. Mr. Octavius W. Meeks, brother of Mr. Joseph Meeks, of Vesey street, had just graduated at Harvard, and was returning to his home by the Long Island Railroad.
At Manor station the passenger trains first
run slowly on to the freight depot, and then back to the way station. Mr. Meeks supposed that, as the train had not stopped at the way station, it was not going to allow him to get out. therefore, the train was moving slowly along the platform of the freight station, which is considerably
higher than that of the passenger station, he jumped
from the cars and in so doing struck his head against
the bood of the shed, was thrown back, fell between
the train and the freight platform, and was rolled by
the moving train between them the whole length of
the platform. He was so badly crushed that
he died the same evening. Two persons have
previously been killed at the same station,
in precisely the same manner, through
the same most natural mistake. The public is indignantly asking how many more lives sacrificed it
will take to convince the management of the road both
of the utter stupidity of the present arrangement and
the dangers which attend it. therefore, the train was moving slowly along the plat-

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

B. F. Peixotto, United States Consul at Bucharest; S. E. Cropsey, United States Consul at Chemnitz, and Henry D. McHenry, of Kentucky, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General John McNeil, of St. Louis, and Mayor Guido Marx, of Toledo, are at the Astor House. Captain Arthur H. Clark, of the American Mail Steam ship Company, is at the Hoffman House. Professor Dulcken, of London, is at the St. Denis Hotel.

MAGUIRE.—On Sunday, July 16, Mary Jane, only child of Thomas and Bridget Maguire.

\_/uneral on Monday, July 17, at two P. M., from parents' residence, corner 73d st. and 3d av.

[For Other Deaths See Sixth Page.]

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